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PRESIDENT'S DESK



A Happy 10th Anniversary to all the TEC members and may we have many more happy years in "The Elongated Collectors". It doesn't seem so long ago that in 1966, "THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS" was born, in Chicago, Illinois. We give this credit to the ELONGATED GAL, our founder and first President, Dottie Dow, of Phoenix, Arizona.

Many of us had known Dottie Dow long before "THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS" was founded in 1966. I remember I used to write to Dottie a few years before this and Dottie even then used to put out a short news-letter. Would you believe that I have all her letters and newsletters to this day. Not long ago I was re-reading some of her old newsletters and of how interested Dottie Dow and some of the TEC members were in elongated coins, even then before TEC was even thought of. Oh, yes, some of us were even winning trophies for our exhibits even then.

We have come a long way from the first Lords Prayer elongated coin most of us have started with. When we think back, most of us will remember the first elongated coin that we first had. As I hold and look at the 1976 calendar elongated half dollar that my good friend Lloyd E. Wagaman made and the first photo elongated coin that Bob Luchtman made of his wife Vera and how surprised the TEC members were with this beautiful coin at our annual meeting in New Orleans. Yes, TEC and elongated coins have improved very much in the last ten years. Even Dottie Dow has made many firsts and has come up with her Mini Philatelic Numismatic Covers. If you don't believe me look at your own collection and see some of the nice elongated coins that have been made up by our own members.

There are many more rollers now than there ever were and each

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in their own way have done an outstanding job of improvement in the making of some very nice elongated coins. Just check the price lists of some of the rollers that have one and you can still get some very good buys from them. It's too bad many of the TEC members are not taking advantage of this and don't buy the coins that are being advertised in TEC NEWS. Yet I know some of our own TEC members have done a fantastic job of engraving and have rolled some beautiful elongated coins. They have come out with newer and better ideas almost every year. Yes elongated coins have gone far in the last ten years.

More and more rollers have gone into the making of Philatelic Numismatic Covers with elongated coins. This again is a step further in the making of elongated coins as now even the stamp collectors want to buy these Philatelic Numismatic Covers with our elongated coins in them. As I go to coin shows I see the asking price of some of these P.N. Covers are up to \$25.00 each, or more. I know of one set of Dottie Dow's P.N. Covers that were auctioned off for \$150.00. Yet when Dottie first made this set, she sold the set for \$15.00. I'm one of the lucky few that has more than one set in my possession. I'm really proud of all my P.N. Covers, as this is something new in the elongated hobby. So Happy 10th Anniversary to all our TEC members and happy elongated coin collecting.

Another year has gone by and I'd like to thank my officers who have helped me through out the year. Every little bit helps and is appreciated by all.

In New York City, at the A.N.A. Convention our annual TEC meeting will hopefully be on Friday afternoon, August 27, 1976. As of this writing the A.N.A. has not confirmed this. Look for more information in Coin World and The Numismatic News, or in other numismatic papers. You can also check with me when you get to New York. By then everyone at the convention will have received their ANA program booklet with the ANA schedule and I'm sure our TEC meeting will be scheduled there.

There will be no TEC banquet because there was very little interest shown in this. You can't plan on a banquet with only a few people. I know that many of our TEC members have other meetings to attend, so we couldn't keep changing plans for everyone. Those TEC members that want to can go with us to the TAMS banquet, as our own Dottie Dow is the president of TAMS and they hold a big banquet every year. One thing I'm sure of is we will get together off and on each day that we are at the convention. Look for us in the lobby, as when we find a special seat you can be sure we will have established a TEC place of where to meet each day, or evening.

So folks if you are not doing anything, come on down to the ANA convention at the Americana Hotel in New York City from August 24-29 this summer. See you all there.

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NOTICE!**ALL ADVERTISERS**

New rates are now in effect for ads in TEC NEWS as passed by board action in Miami, Florida, August 14, 1974.

Price of "Camera ready" copy to remain the same, but if set up by editor, which will be a typewriter set-up with no art work, the price for ads will be doubled.

Camera ready - Full page ad \$10.00, $\frac{1}{2}$ page \$6.00, $\frac{1}{4}$ page \$3.50
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DEADLINE NOTICE

DEADLINE DATES FOR NEXT ISSUE

Ads - July 26th

Articles - July 28th

MY 1976 CALANDER

by Lloyd E. Wagaman #33
Camby, Indiana

I have had the idea in mind for several years to make an elongated coin with an entire years calander on it. It seems something else always came up that caused the calander to get pushed further behind. I always figured that as long as I had it in mind that some day it probably would get done. Well, I'm happy to say that I finally got the job done and the results is a coin of which I am extremely proud of. I consider it my best work in the field of elongateds. This coin is rolled on the new Bicentennial Half Dollars and the die is appropriate size measuring 28x57mm from outside of border to border. The engraving of the die took me in excess of 45 hours with much wear and tear on both, my fingers and eyes. There are over 750 digets on the calander and the engraving was of course all done by hand. You can be sure I was glad when that job was behind me.

Several years back there was a roller that made a series of calanders for an entire year with one month on each coin. Twelve coins to make the full year. As far as I know this new coin of mine is a first in having the entire year on one coin, even though it was necessary to use half dollars. To have used a smaller coin the engraving would have been so small it would have been necessary to use a glass to read it.

When a die engraved to a cent size is rolled on a larger coin, usually one time elongation thru the rollers is sufficient, but to roll a die of this size it was necessary to first roll the half dollar thru a two blank rollers, getting approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ of the elongation on the first roll. Then this partially elongated coin was run thru a second time using the engraved roller. This may sound like the long way around, but to squeeze a half dollar down so long, this takes a lot of power and the double roll proved to be real successful. Also my scrap halves was less than 2% and of course we can't afford to scrap many half dollars.

I have nearly a hundred approval customers to whom this coin was sent on approval and their complimentary remarks about it have been overwhelming. It makes me feel that all the work necessary to produce the Calander was worth-while and I am real proud to add it to my list of productions.

Even with the many hours spent in producing this piece it still ended up with an error. Although I thought every detail had been double checked. It seems I added an extra day in June. Leap year gave an extra day to February, but I can't think of any good reason to add one to June.

At any rate, I'm proud of my coin. Hope all that get one of these coins will enjoy it.

COINS DONATED

A special thanks goes to Harold and Alice Anderson of Caro, Michigan for the elongated coins that they donated to the TEC members to be given out with this issue of TEC NEWS. Anyone caring to donate elongated coins to be given out with future issues of TEC NEWS, please get in touch with the TEC NEWS editor as soon as possible. How about hearing from some of the rollers who haven't as yet donated coins for TEC NEWS. All donations will be greatly appreciated. Thanks again to Harold and Alice Anderson.

ELONGATES FOR WORLD'S FAIR COLLECTORS MEETING-by Micheal Pender #281 Garden City, N.Y.

In December 1975 an elongated coin was issued to commemorate the first annual meeting and bourse of the World's Fair Collector's Society. This meeting was held at the District 65 Center in New York City on December 6, 1975. There were approximately 400 people interested in World's Fair memorabilia attending.

The elongated souvenir struck for this occasion featured the words "EXPO 75" and the trylon and perisphere of the 1939 New York World's Fair and the Unisphere of the 1964 New York World's Fair. This issue consisted of 400 elongated pennies, plus 20 sets of pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters. Sales of these collector's items at the door were very brisk and a large number of those available were sold, particularly the sets of four different denominations. Only a few of the sets are still available. Anyone interested can order the elongated coins from my full page ad elsewhere in this TEC News, the July issue.

The World's Fair Collector's Society is an organization formed by four dedicated collectors in 1968. One of the founders was Mr. Ernest Weidhaas, author of the excellent book on the medals (including elongated coins) of the 1939 New York World's Fair. The Society currently has approximately 250 active members many of whom specialize in the elongated coins which have been issued over the years for the various world's expositions.

Just completed is an issue of twenty different elongated coins honoring the various anniversaries from 1971 to 1976 of the various world's fairs. The last quite appropriately, was an elongated commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876. This elongated features the arm of the Statue of Liberty which was on display at that fair.

NEW ISSUES - - - - - NEW ISSUES - - - - - NEW ISSUES

These are new issues by Lloyd E. Wagaman, Route #1, Box 195-D, Camby, Indiana. Any member can write to him about these coins.

IND. #28b MARK STOBAUGH CLASS OF 76 - - This is a reengraving of IND 28. 265 pieces rolled to date and will possibly roll a few more before the die is destroyed. List price \$1.00.

IND. #33 DEMOCRATIC PARTY ROOSTER-GREENFIELD IND. 155 pieces rolled and die destroyed. List price \$1.00.

IND. #34 L.E. WAGAMAN-GOOD FOR 50¢ IN TRADE. This piece will be redeemed for 50¢ in trade at any time. 300 pieces rolled to date. Will possibly roll more. List price 75¢.

PATR. #11 1976 BICENTENNIAL. 150 pieces rolled and die destroyed. List price \$1.00.

PATR. #12 Eagle on shield 1776-1976. 200 pieces rolled, die intact, further rolling is possible. List price \$1.00.

PATR. #13 U.S.A. - - 1976 calander. Rolled on 1976 half dollar. I consider this to be my greatest accomplishment in elongateds. I put over 45 hours in the engraving alone. There is over 750 digets on this coin and all engraving was hand cut. Also if you will check the lenght of this coin you will understand that the rolling was no simple matter. 180 pieces were rolled so far. Will possibly roll a few more. List price \$3.50.

DETECTIVE WORK IN COLLECTING

by Glen Tye TEC #630
Laurence Harbor, N.J.

Collecting elongated coins can be fun and it is a challenge, which also involves some detective work. You have to do a lot of leg work at the flea markets and all the coin shows you can attend. Yet its a lot of fun even though it can be very expensive sometimes.

The detective work involves, who made or rolled the particular elongated coins. Many elongated coins if examined closely with a good magnifying glass, you will find some initials. Usually they are those of the roller, or the person that has issued the elongated coins. Not all the newer elongated coins have the initials on them. Very few of the older elongated coins had any initials on them.

When looking for the initials, where do you look? I guess it could be anywhere on the coin. Lets say for instance, it could be somewhere near the border of an elongated coin, top or bottom. On one of my elongated coins I found the tiny letters L.W. These were the coins I ordered from Lloyd E. Wagaman. When you examine all the coins he has rolled you will find the L.W. somewhere on his nicely engraved coins.

Now lets say you found a C7 on an elongated coin and you find out it is a roller named Cee Ceven. Now you have to find an address which I am looking for, so I can get a list of coins that he has available. This is part of the detective work.

The challenge of collecting elongated coins is to select a subject or subjects and then try to find every elongated coin with that subject on it. I have received help from a local TEC member, Jack Wilcox who has been a big help to me. Our TEC president, Sally Kirka has also been a very big help to me. Thank you one and all.

(Editors note:- Cee Ceven is the Company name of one of our TEC members. His name and address is Rudolph Skaritka, Box 650, Delafield, Wisc. 53018. He is the roller to write to. I suggest you send a self addressed, stamped envelope when asking for a price list or for information.)

HUNTING FOR ELONGATEDS IN THE ORIENT

by Abe Gefter TEC #121
New York, N.Y.

September 6th 1975 (Labor Day) was our 49th wedding anniversary. Our two daughters presented us with a most wonderful gift, a trip to the Orient. What a big surprise to us. Through the years we did some extensive traveling in our own United States, France, Italy, Austria, Russia and Israel. This trip to Tokyo, Osaka, Nara, Naha, Japan Expo' 75 in Okinawa, Hong Kong and Taiwan, this was different and this was another world.

While packing for the trip I included Dottie Dows book the "Elongated Collector" and Lloyd Wagaman's elongated coin "Expo to Osaka Japan" on a Japanese aluminum yen, also the Statue of Liberty on a Lincoln cent.

On October 22nd we boarded a Japanese airline 747 jet at the Los Angeles airport and we were off to Tokyo. In every city we visited we went hunting for elongated coins. In every city we located a coin dealer or two. All of them displayed "Foreign Coins", but when I showed them my two elongated coins, not one dealer ever saw an elongated coin.

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HUNTING FOR ELONGATEDS IN THE ORIENT

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Then one day while we were in Hong Kong on a little side street I came upon a coin dealer in a very small store whose window display caught my eyes. There right in front of my eyes were three of the most expensive Israel Commemorative five pound silver coins with a combined market value of over \$1,000.00.

Being a collector of Israel coins and possessing the above three coins in my own collection I was intrigued and I entered the store. After a friendly discussion about these and other coins and numismatics in general I showed him Lloyd Wagaman's elongated coin on the Japanese yen and that intrigued him. Although he read about the elongated coins he never saw one, especially on a Japanese coin. When we said good-bye, I gave him the elongated coin with the Statue of Liberty as a gift to him for which he was very thankful.

I was very dissatisfied in my hunt for elongated coins for he was the last coin dealer and shop that I saw on our trip to the Orient. On the 9th we left Tokyo for Los Angeles via Anchorage, Alaska and landed in Los Angeles airport some 13 hours later.

Somebody goofed

by Sally Kirka #16

Sorry folks about the mix up on page six of the last issue of TEC NEWS. It did not appear in all the copies of TEC NEWS that were sent out. I did not make the mistake as I check every copy before stapling. The odd numbered pages were in sequence but I had no way of knowing page four was printed on the reverse of page five where page six should have been. An honest human mistake was made at the printers and for this we are both sorry. I called the printer as as soon as the mistake of page four being reprinted where page six should be was brought to my attention. My printer assures me that he will make good on pages six and seven. Both of the pages must be reprinted in TEC NEWS, so TEC members will be sure of reading the articles in their entirety.

Because Glen Tye and Abe Geffer were not at fault, they both will get credit for these articles in both issues and will receive a TEC NEWS coin. Hope this makes up for the mix up in some of the TEC NEWS and we are sorry that it happened.

If an error appears again in TEC NEWS, please be patient as there is not much I can do until later. It will be corrected in the next issue. Again I'd like to say to the few, we are sorry to have inconvenienced you. You now will have page six as it should have been in the last issue, so I hope you all enjoy reading it.

I'd like to say one thing even though no harm was done, it sure did TEC some good, as I heard from members who have never written before. See, I knew some of you members were out there somewhere. I had heard from some for the first time in over five years. Now that I know you're there how about writing more often and how about that article you have been meaning to write for TEC NEWS?

Join us in our Nation's 200th year and for our 85th anniversary convention at the Americana Hotel in New York City, August 24-29, 1976. See you all there at the TEC meeting August 27th.

EXHIBIT FOR ST. VALENTINES DAY

by Al Kirka #450
Manchester, Conn.

Well Sally has done it again with her, "I don't know what for things". At the last minute Sally was asked to bring an exhibit to a coin show this past February. Sally thought she could bring one of her ten ideas she already had set up. She asked the exhibit chairman what he would like to have her exhibit. He told her to bring something for St. Valentine's Day as this was the time of the year for this kind of an exhibit. Well you just can't make an exhibit over night, but Sally said she would give it a try.

Sally had me bring her the box with the "I don't know what I need these things for". She dug around and came up with a few things and then said, "We have to go shopping". Well, Sally had one idea in mind and seemed to know what she needed, as I sure didn't know what she was buying. I only pay for everything when we get to the cashier. After an hour of shopping in one store Sally said, she had everything.

When we got home, out came a show case and Sally was busy with her idea. She put a big red and gold Valentine in the middle of the show case with two large red cupids with a bow and arrow on both of the sides of the big heart facing each other. Sally had a Valentine flat wooden dollar made this year where she could glue one of her elongated Valentine coins on it. This was set in the middle and all the Valentine coins she had she put around the big red Valentine. Now remember the background was white so the coins and Valentine stood out. Next a few painted coins and wooden dollars went in the two bottom corners and the few other coins she had above it. Sally adds a little of her ideas on everything she makes. Adding a little fine lace to her wood made the painted elongated coin stand out in the middle. After adding a heading and a little about her exhibit that was it.

Believe me her exhibit worked out alright. She didn't have a lot of coins in the show case, but you don't need a show case full to make your point for St. Valentine's Day. On the following day I had to lug the show case up a flight of stairs and that's always my part of the exhibit. After a few minutes of setting up Sally was ready. What surprised me is that Sally doesn't really fuss that much with her exhibits, yet they always stand out. So those, "I don't know what for things," always seem to come in handy and have always come through and have helped her to win a few trophies. Yes, Sally won again with her St. Valentine's Day exhibit.

WHAT DOES D.D. MEAN?

by Ron Swenson #285
Blue Island, Ill.

I hope all the members of TEC received the Paul A. Cunningham May 25th mail bid sales catalog. There were over 800 elongated coins, 100 different so-called dollars, 150 Civil War store tokens, etc.

Now about Don Dow, the one man mint in California. What I would like to know is how does one tell the difference between Dottie Dows elongated coins from Don Dow's coins?

I have some of the older ones from Arizona Elongateds, State Flags, store cards and etc. I have some with D.D. for Dottie Dow and I have one with a D.D. Dottie Dow and a small D on the other side of the D.D. I know Don did most of the art work on the early coins. Yet in Lee Martin's book, Today's Elongateds, it says Don Dow only did the art work for two elongated coins and Dottie Dow did the rest.

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WHAT DOES D.D. MEAN

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What I would like to know is, does anyone have a set of Dottie Dows elongated coins and the different ones rolled from the time of her book in 1965 to 1970 which are in Lee Martin's book. I used to buy all she had issued. As I went back to sea duty for a couple of years I had to drop out of TEC for a few years. Henry Blaha would always get me some of Dottie's coins and hold them for me until I returned home. Do we have many members who are collectors of Dottie Dow's elongated coin sets, like there are of Lloyd Wagaman's elongated coins. It would be interesting to hear more about this.

I would like to tell the members one more thing. There is a coin club here on the south side of Chicago called "Oal Lawn Coin Club", which I hope to join soon. I don't know the address, or where they meet as yet. They have rolled a set of elongated coins, from a penny to half dollar for their summer coin show. I'm hoping to go to buy this set.

SEEKING A PHOTO FOR A DESIGN - SHIP IN MIND

by Jack Wilcox #332
N. Brunswick, N.J.

For some time I had been thinking about an idea for a New Jersey elongated coin. Recalling an effort afoot to get some action to bring home the most decorated of dreadnoughts, the USS New Jersey, I began seeking a picture of the ship to put a design together. Hunting for a postcard view of the battleship at the flea markets only turned up a card of the old U.S. Battleship New Jersey of World War one vintage. The task continued to be elusive until one day my wife heard the radio announcement of the Battleship USS New Jersey Society and hurriedly copied down the address given. I wrote explaining my reasons for wanting a photo, or a postcard view of the USS New Jersey. One month later I received a very nice reply with a flyer and the only picture of the ship they had available.

I zeroxed the picture and information, made out a rough sketch with the wording, OPERATION BIG "J" (ship) Long Branch, N.J. and mailed it off to Bob Luchtman for approval and assistance for another New Jersey elongated coin.

Battleship New Jersey Historical Museum Society Inc., a non profit organization has started Operation Big "J" Bring Me Home, seeking to obtain the Battleship from the Navy Department for the citizens of the state of New Jersey. We are eager to see this beautiful ship installed as a permanent memorial for all to enjoy. Donations and letters may be sent to "OPERATION BIG "J", Box 658, Long Branch, New Jersey 07740. The society is supported by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Navy League of New Jersey and the Federation Ladies Club of New Jersey.

I plan to donate 150 elongated coins to the Society keeping the remaining 50 to sell at a \$1.00 each to help defray some of my cost. SHIP collectors take notice!

With my small effort to encourage the "OPERATION BIG "J", at least a small version of the USS NEW JERSEY will be available for collectors,

As of this writing I believe my order is in the mail, for Bob Luchtman approved my design and wrote back he would start right on it. I'm sorry I didn't have a sample coin to send to Sally Kirka our editor, with this article. I've just managed to make the deadline as it is.

"ELONGATES CAN TELL AN INTERESTING STORY, TOO"

by Bill Henderson #370
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Sometime ago, Mrs. Crabb suggested we give some exhibit talks, using a single numismatic item. This I shall attempt with an elongated penny, inscribed at the top "OLD DRUM" a dog in the center, and on the bottom: "1869-1969". This was a centennial item, commemorating a historical drama involving a very ordinary dog.

A young boy, Charles Burden lived in Warrensburg, Missouri in 1869. A neighboring farmer, Leonidas Horsby shot and killed the boy's dog, "OLD DRUM", because they were crossing his farm. The heart broken young boy with tears streaming down his face, went into town to see a newly arrived young attorney, George Graham Vest. He told the young attorney that he wanted to sue Mr. Horsby for \$500.00 for killing his dog. After hearing the full story, Mr. Vest agreed to file the suit.

The trial opened with the young boy on the stand, and he testified, "Mr. Horsby shot "OLD DRUM". "OLD DRUM", was the only friend I had in this world! The defense attorney immediately rose to his feet, stating: "I object, 'friend' should be reserved for human relationship". The court replied: "Objection overruled".

The defense attorney then placed a local veterinarian, Dr. William Porter on the stand. He inquired if the doctor was familiar with the late dog, and he answered in the affirmative. The attorney then inquired, "Dr. Porter, in your professional opinion, was this dog worth \$500.00?" Dr. Porter replied: "The dog was ten years old and wasn't worth fifty cents". The defense attorney turned to the Judge and remarked; "Your Honor, it is an obvious waste of time to put my client on the stand. I move for dismissal!"

Young Mr. Vest hurriedly arose and addressed the court: "Your Honor, the issue here is one that cannot be dismissed. What is this world coming to, if a boy and his dog cannot run across a field? If all of us shot every dog that ran across our property, there would be very few dogs on this earth and millions of lonely children!"

He then turned and addressed the jury: "What is a dog, how much is a dog worth? The best friend a man has may turn against him and become his enemy. His son, his daughter, whom he has reared with loving care, may prove ungrateful, those nearest and dearest to him, those we trust with our happiness and our own good name, may become traitors to their case. The money a man has, he may lose. It may flee from him when he needs it the most. His reputation is sacrificed at a moment of ill-considered action.

Those people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us the honor when success is with us, may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its clouds upon our heads. The one absolutely unselfish friend a man can have in this selfish world, the one who never deserts him, the one who never proves ungrateful, or treacherous, is his dog!

A man's dog will stand by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he can be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer. He will lick the wounds and sores that come as an encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince, when all other friends desert him.

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"ELONGATES CAN TELL AN INTERESING STORY, TOO" (cont. from page 10)

He remains, when riches take wings, and reputation falls apart, his love is as constant as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives his master forth into the world an outcast, friendless, homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard against dangers, to fight against his enemies.

When the last scene of all comes, when death takes the master in its arms, when his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way. Their by his graveside, the noble dog will be found, head between his paws, eyes sad, but open in an alert watchfulness, faithful and true, even until death!"

After a quiet pause, the judge announced the motion for dismissal was denied. He then instructed the jury to retire to consider its verdict. The jury chairman arose and replied: "I don't think we will have to retire Your Honor, we have already reached our verdict, 'Guilty as charged'."

What was the aftermath of this trial?

1 - Mr. Vest's summary before the jury has become a classic and is now known over a hundred years later as "A TRIBUTE TO A DOG".

2 - This eulogy resulted in a monument of the dog being erected on Big Creek, near Warrensburg, Missouri.

3 - Resulted in George Graham Vest becoming one of Missouri's most renowned orators and sending him to the United States Senate.

This court battle is considered "One of Missouri's early-day historical dramas."

Yes, elongates can tell an interesting story.

SHOCKED OUT OF HIS SHOES

by C.C. Strickland #554
Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Why does it sometimes take this member of T.E.C. several months to get his random thoughts together and write what he really thinks? In this case maybe because he decerns the 9th T.E.C. Convention in Los Angeles in August, 1975 as an outstanding event and feels incapable of doing it justice with the written word.

The physical setting of the convention site, the Marriott Hotel was a dream world come true. Inside the quadrangle grounds there were swimming pools, flower gardens and babbling creeks with bridges to walk over, and the weather was perfect. In the lobby of the hotel we talked with old friends by the bushel and met many new friends whom we hope will soon become members of T.E.C. There was hardly a moment when there was not some member of T.E.C. around to talk with or wave to as they passed by. There were more things to see and do just in the convention hotel itself than one could possibly see and do in a week, not to mention the rest of Los Angeles or southern California. While at the convention this writer had pleasant visits with non-member friends from San Diego, Sacramento and Seattle and also from close relatives in the Los Angeles area.

It is a long way via bus from Thorsby, Alabama to Los Angeles, California, but this writer made it in sixty hours traveling time with three unchecked bags. One of the bags was filled with a collection of elongated coins placed on nice panels with a six panel title. The writer was brash enough to call this collection of coins, plastic and paper an exhibit and the A.N.A. let him display it. The T.E.C. judges at the convention agreed that it was an exhibit and the writer was shocked out of his shoes to win the "Henry W. Blaha Memorial Award".

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SHOCKED OUT OF HIS SHOES

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Nearly all awards mean something, and all memorial awards mean that the person in whose honor the award is given has passed away. The Memorial Award given in the person's name means to honor this person by endeavour in which this person excelled. In the case of Henry W. Blaha, he certainly excelled in elongated coins and in being a human.

This writer is honored and humbled to receive this Memorial Award and he will do his best to live up to it.

Good things seem to come in bunches. Since the A.N.A. Convention the writer has been invited to show his elongated coins at the Alabama Numismatic Society Convention in Birmingham, Alabama June 25-26-27, 1976. There are not many elongated coin collectors in the State of Alabama, but we hope that after this convention there will be many more.

OPEN UP YOUR HEARTS TEC FRIENDS

by Sally Kirka #16
Manchester, Conn.

In April I received a very sad letter from one of our member's son, telling us about Mrs. (Rena) William N. Hiatt, 21502 S. Berendo Ave., Torrance, California 90502. He wrote to me of how his mother our TEC member had suffered a stroke a few weeks ago and had spent a lot of time in the hospital lately. The stroke affected Mrs. Hiatt's right side and she has also lost her voice temporarily. Right now she is at home and is having therapy and is slowly regaining her health and the use of her right side.

As sick as Mrs. Rena Hiatt is, she still wants the TEC members to know that she is still interested in her elongated coins and her TEC NEWS. Now with this kind of spirit we all just know that Mrs. Hiatt will get better.

Right now all you TEC members, Mrs. Hiatt could sure use some cheering up. She would love to get some letters from the TEC members. Lets open up our heart and let the sunshine in and send her cards and letters of cheer. Just a card will help. For those that would care to write a letter we know that Mrs. Hiatt will be more than grateful. With letters of hope from the members, you just know it can do wonders when you are sick.

Mrs. Hiatt will not be able to answer your letters as yet, but give her time and she may surprise us all. With the therapy and the kind of care she is getting at home, you can bet she will be writing soon. So folks don't forget our sick member and sit down and write your letter now. Remember this could have been you. If you haven't time to write a letter now, please send a card. For those that do write or send a card, a special thank you to you all. I know Mrs. Hiatt and her family would say the same.

So to you Mrs. Rena Hiatt, may God Bless you and we hope you get better soon. Also thank you Mr. Carrol J. Bender for writing and letting us know, as we do care.

IF YOU CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS

If you have moved recently, please send us your correct address. This will save us time and money and you will receive your TEC NEWS on time. Send your correct address to the secretary, Al Kirka, 116 Oak st., Manchester, Conn. 06040

AN OUTSTANDING ELONGATED COIN

by Sally Kirka #16
Manchester, Conn.

I remember when we were at the convention in Washington D.C. The first thing TEC members do is run around to the dealers to see what elongated coins we can buy. Some of the dealers more than double the price of the elongated coins at the conventions. I'd never buy the coins if the price was what I thought to high.

As Henry Blaha, Al and I came to one dealer we saw a half dollar rolled out about 2½" long or as long as Lloyd E. Wagamans calendar elongated coin is rolled. Henry Blaha and I already had seen a coin like that and it was sold way cheaper than we saw what the dealer was selling it for. He wanted \$500.00 for the coin. Henry and I laughed at the dealer and told him a person had to be nuts to pay that price, even if the dealer gave only \$50.00 for it. We knew the person that rolled the coin and he was selling them for \$10.00 - \$20.00. Why the dealer wanted \$500.00 for the elongated half dollar I don't know, other than thinking one of us collectors would buy it. As far as I know no one bought it, not for that price anyhow.

The next long half dollar I saw rolled as long as that, was the elongated half dollar that Lloyd E. Wagaman sent me of his calendar coin. Wow, what a surprise I got as I looked at this coin. I think this is an outstanding work of art. All I can say to the TEC members is, if you don't order this elongated calendar coin, than you'll be sorry later. This will go down in the history of elongated coins as a first along with a few other firsts in elongated coins.

Just by looking at all the months of the year 1976, you see all the hard work that went into the making of this elongated coin. Boy I really give an engraver credit that does such nice work. I think this is outstanding work and the coin is beautiful. I've already heard from members telling me they have already bought the very nice elongated half dollar calendar coin. Take my advice and buy this coin now, as once people see it advertised in Coin World, you can bet it will be a sell-out.

After I received mine, I wanted to show it off to everyone. So I bought one of those 2"x3" plastic holders, which can be bought at a coin store, or from a dealer at any coin show. I found out you couldn't put the coin in with the foam in it, as I couldn't snap the lid shut. So I took white card-board and traced around the half dollar. Then I cut the hole out and my half dollar fit. To make it still fit better I cut the same thing out again out of card-board to make the half dollar stay in place. Now as I pass the half dollar around for people to look at they can still see both sides of the half dollar and no one can handle it. I even taped around the edge of the plastic box, so no one would take it out. To me this is a valuable coin and some day you too may see it being sold for \$500.00.

Right now I'm having the time of my life showing off this coin to everyone. I know I won't miss any coin club as I'll make sure they hear of this beautiful outstanding elongated calendar coin. So thank you Lloyd Wagaman on a job well done. By the way here's Lloyds address, Lloyd E. Wagaman, Route 1, Box 195-D, Camby, Indiana 46113. The 2½" long half dollar elongated calendar coin is \$3.50 and that is a very reasonable price. A far cry from the \$500.00 the dealer asked for his half dollar at the ANA convention in Washington, D.C.

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John Soha has sent me a very nice Bicentennial elongated penny. He wrote me that he had bought it in front of the United States Mint in Philadelphia. He told me the rollers wanted to remain name-less, or didn't want to give their names to him. He said the rollers will be at the same place during the summer weekends, selling their elongated coins. Anyone out that way may stop by the United States Mint and get themselves a few. The coin has the two Bicentennial flags and the Liberty Bell in the middle. On top it said, U.S. Bicentennial 200 Years of Freedom. On the bottom, 1776-1976 and God Bless America. Nothing else on the coin to let us know who the roller is. Can anyone help us on this? As there were five rollers selling elongated coins there it could be there are five different varieties of this same coin as there are five dies of this same elongated coin. It really is a nice elongated coin and very nicely engraved.

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I don't know if I had mentioned this before, the TEC membership coin was rolled by yours truly, Sally and Al Kirka. This is the second membership coin rolled out by us. I hope you like it.

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Just letting you know that postage went up with the October issue of TEC NEWS. Then in April postage went up again. Now I heard on a newscast that first class mail may be up to 17¢ per ounce by October. Wow? I still say when writing to members for information, send them a stamped envelope. You may not always get an answer, but at least you tried.

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Lloyd E. Wagaman who has donated the Promotional coins and also paid all the postage for mailing the coins to the members has destroyed the few elongated coins that were left over. So there were only 146 pieces of this Promotional coin given out through out the year in 1975. Lloyd has submitted proof that the left over coins were destroyed by cutting the numbers out of the few remaining coins that were left over.

We all owe Mr. Wagaman a vote of thanks for donating the Promotional coins. So thank you kindly for a job well done.

If anyone out there wants to donate another Promotional coin and would take on the job of mailing the coin too, just let me know. TEC will accept all donations.

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The GENA elongated coins are no longer available. Its a shame that more people didn't buy this coin as now the club has disposed all the coins that were left. I'm glad I received one as this too was a very nice coin and nicely engraved. This elongated coin was rolled out by Dottie Dow, so where were you collectors of Dottie Dow coins?

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Mrs. Arlene Kaiser, 30 Cherry Street, (Lordship), Stratford, Conn. 06497, has been a very sick girl for the last few months. For awhile she could not walk or talk. Arlene is slowly improving and would sure appreciate hearing from her TEC friends. It gets a little lonesome to spend so much time in bed, so letters would help a lot. Stop and think how lucky you are, then take another minute and write and say, "Hello Arlene, how are you today?" Do it now folks, don't put it off until tomorrow. Please!

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SMILE AND SPEAK KINDLY TODAY

NOTES OF INTEREST

Many thanks from the Historian Chairman Ruby Threlkeld to Chuck Strickland, Richard Townsend and Ed Black for the elongated coins sent for the TEC archives. If your name has been omitted its because you have sent in your coins after this writing.

One beautiful Bicentennial set of elongated coins is being put out by Don Adams of P.O. Box 173, Chauvin, Louisiana 70344. It's to bad more of our TEC members didn't take advantage of this beautiful series. If the new comers are interested in this set, please write to Don Adams for more information. It may be a little late for this series, but you can still write and find out. Don't forget that stamped self-addressed envelope. I'm only telling the members this so they will know what they are missing and this series will soon be finished. I'm not saying that others haven't made nice Bicentennial coins, but Don Adams' set has or almost has 100 elongated coins in his set.

Richard Carpenter sent two nice elongated coin sets for the TEC archives. One set is of Fred J. Archeits 50th year anniversary as the boss of the Toledo Fence and Supply Company. The other set is a Happy Birthday, 75 years to Clem Wielinski. As president of TEC I want to thank Richard Carpenter for donating the elongated coin sets to the TEC archives. These were forwarded to the Chairman Mrs. Ruby Threlkeld and I'm sure she will want to thank you too.

Wowee! Lloyd E. Wagaman has come out with an outstanding coin as far as elongated coins go. He engraved a calendar of twelve months for the year 1976, on a half dollar. It's so well done that I'm sure proud of the one I received. When I look at the coins like this, I look at all the fine work that went into the engraving and making of the die and also rolling the half dollars to come out so nice. A lot of people don't realize the work it takes to roll out half dollars too. Those that miss out on this rolled out half dollar with the twelve months engraved on it will really miss out on a beautiful outstanding elongated coin.

At the coin show in Hartford, Connecticut this past May, Sally Kirka exhibited her P.N.Covers that she had made. This is a good hobby for others to get interested in. I'm just learning and trying out new ideas and when I have the time I will make more. As for now I only make a few samples for myself to see what I can do. I guess I did something right as a few people have asked me to sell them one of everything I make. Right now I'm to busy to go into the selling business and will leave this up to those that have the time.

Michael Pender of 148 Poplar St., Garden City, N.J. sent me a very nice Bicentennial store card elongated coin. If you're collecting Bicentennial coins, this is a must on your list, so why not buy this nice elongated coin. I'm sure if you sent him \$1.00 and a 13¢ stamped envelope you will get this coin. They are selling fast, so don't wait too long. The coin also has two flags on it.

Sally Kirka exhibited her Valentine coins at a coin show in February and won a beautiful trophy for her exhibit. If anyone has exhibited their coins let us hear of it, or write an article about it for the TEC NEWS. Send it in as soon as you can.

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Jack Wilcox from North Brunswick, N.J. sent me a new Lords Prayer coin that his wife Peg bought at an indoor flea market on U.S. Rte #2, North Brunswick, N.J. There was a young lad from California with a rolling machine rolling out the Lords Prayer elongated coins. The cost of the penny was 25¢ each, plus your own penny, or five for a dollar. Peg Wilcox couldn't get this mans name, but he did tell her he was not a TEC member. Thank you Peg, as I think its another new unlisted elongated coin and I appreciate it very much.

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Herman Krajewski showed a few elongated coins at a program at the Central Connecticut Coin Club of Manchester, Conn. Herman always gives a nice program and no matter what coins he is showing he will add a few elongated slides to his program.

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I don't understand when a person puts an ad in TEC NEWS, that the TEC members don't order many of the coins. I've heard from a few that they received little, or no response from the members. Yet a non-member will send the TEC members their price lists and the members will pay double. I think you're missing the boat when you don't buy the coins advertised in TEC NEWS. Its put there for your benefit so why not take advantage of it. Our own members still give you a good deal.

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Don Wendt has put out two new issues of Bicentennial coins. One has the Keno to Jacksonville, Ore., Wagon Train. The other is the Jacksonville Oregon Salutes our U.S.A. with the 76 Bicentennial flag on it. Both very nice flags. When I write about these coins, its because the members send me the coin and I know what I am writing. The coins sell for 50¢ each and can be ordered from Don Wendt, P.O. Box 300, Jacksonville, Oregon 97530. Its a good buy for all you Bicentennial coin collectors. So send for your coin now.

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The Lakeland Coin Club, P.O. Box 3328, Lakeland, Fla. 33803 has issued and has been selling a coin they had made for their 2nd anniversary of their club. The coin was selling for \$1.00. I have no idea if these coins are still available, so when writing please send them a stamped envelope for a return answer. The coin is very nice and can be added to your collection.

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Our friend, Kazuma Oyama from Hawaii also has come out with a nice Bicentennial elongated coin. This coin is just a little different and must be seen to be appreciated. It has American and Japanese writing on the elongated coins. This elongated coin has been officially recognized by the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission so it can be considered as an "official" Hawaii Bicentennial issue. Mr. Oyama is selling the coin for 25¢ each, plus a SASE (13¢ or more depending on the quantity of coins wanted). Make sure you send that stamped envelope, as for this price you can't go wrong. Mr. Kazuma Oyama, 38 Lauone Loop, Wahiawa, Hawaii 96786 is the address you can send to for these coins. Don't wait too long as this is a Bicentennial coin the people in Hawaii will be buying too.

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Don't forget, if you have a good article for the TEC NEWS send it right in. Don't wait until the last minute as we too would like to enjoy a little rest too this summer. Last year we didn't sit out on the yard once, to busy working on TEC NEWS.

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Our sympathy and prayers go to Harold Anderson and his family on the loss of his mother this past spring. Harold Anderson is one of the members of the TEC Board of Directors

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If any member cares to donate doorprizes for our TEC meeting, all donations will be appreciated. I have written to many rollers, but only two or three have answered and the few will donate. As a matter of fact, Don Adams sent me his donations for the TEC meeting in New York two weeks after I wrote him in February. Thanks Don as this is appreciated by me very much. All those that donate coins etc., for the TEC meeting, will have their names listed in the next issue of TEC NEWS.

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I received the elongated coin from Jack Wilcox of the U.S. Battleship New Jersey elongated coin and it is very nice. So all you collectors of ships etc. why not send for one of his coins. He will have less than 50 elongated coins to sell. Read Jack Wilcox's article in this issue on another page for more information about this ship and elongated coin.

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Happy Birthdays are in order to the following members, Kazuma Oyama, (May 23), Dottie Dow, (July 21), Charles Strickland, (Aug.29) and Harold Anderson, (Sept.24). A belated Happy Birthday to our treasurer, Chester Grabowski.

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I hope the members that are going to New York for the A.N.A. convention are getting their things ready. It is not to soon to be thinking of everything. I had a head start and when the time comes I'll still be doing a lot of last minute shopping. I can't seem to wait to see all my friends again. I'll be watching for you all as you come in. The first one that usually comes in is, Alice Penzes running across the lobby to where we are sitting. Then it's either Dottie Dow, or Ruby Threlkeld. The men sort of sneak in, but I get to hug them just the same. So come on Harold and Alice Anderson, Chuck Strickland and all the rest of you nice folks. See you all in New York.

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NEW MEMBERS

TEC #	NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	ZIP
718	Col. George J. Kane USA Ret.	P.O. Box 3188	Clearwater Beach, Fla.	33515
719	Susan Cunningham	Box 1	Tecumseh, Mich.	49286
720	Phillip L. Jessop	Philamatic Center	Boystown, Nebr.	68010

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

TEC #	NAME	OLD ADDRESS	NEW ADDRESS	NEW CITY	NEW ZIP
61	Adam P. Klocek	1172 Chambers St. - #4	Eugene, Oregon	97402	
285	Ronald Swenson, c/o Henry Swenson	2258 West Prairie St.	Blue Island, Ill.	60604	
665	Charles W. Oatley	125 West Mulberry St.	Lebanon, Ohio	45036	
692	Leonard Schneider	3450 Granada Ave. - #104	Santa Clara, Cal.	95051	

HAWAII - ALOHA STATE

by Kazuma Oyama #663
Wahiawa, Hawaii

I visited Waikiki in March and went in search of the "roller" that has been rolling elongated coins off and on in Hawaii. This time I was successful in finding him. I found him at King's Alley where many of the tourists go. This mans rolling machine was a nice chrome plated, hand cranked unit mounted on a quarter inch thick steel platform on wheels. The operator was a personable man, but he wouldn't give me much information. He gave me the name of some "Company" that he said owns the machine, but I couldn't find it listed in the phone book. The young man also told me that he had heard there will be another rolling machine operating soon at another tourist spot in Waikiki, Hawaii and that roller will be rolling out pennies with a Hawaiian Warrior design. From what the operator of the rolling machine said, the men connected with the Hawaii operations are connected with the San Francisco one mentioned by Eric Goodwin in his article on page 22 of the last issue of the TEC NEWS. Eric Goodman didn't mention the cost of the Fisherman's Wharf elongated coin. At Waikiki the charge is 25¢ plus one's own penny for a total cost of 26¢. I'm enclosing one as a gift for you Sally.

You may mention at this time that if any TEC member wishing to buy the Waikiki elongated coin they may write to me and I'll try to get it for them at the cost of (26¢) plus SASE (13¢ stamp), or more if ordering more. If I get enough requests I'll make a special trip (its an hour's drive from my house to Waikiki, or a two hours round-trip) for them. Otherwise I'll make a trip every two weeks which means that those who order may have to wait about four to six weeks, mail time included, before they receive their elongated coins. My address is Kazuma Oyama, 38 Lauone Loop. Wahiawa, Hawaii 96786.

(Editors note: Thank you Kazuma for doing this for the TEC members as I know those that will order this coin will appreciate the help you will give them. Remember folks, it takes time for the mail to travel from Hawaii to the States, so give yourself a little time. The coin is worth waiting for.

NEW ISSUE - - - NEW ISSUE

A Bicentennial coin has been issued for Rockville - Vernon, Connecticut, It has the town seal on it and is for sale for a \$1.00 plus a SSAE. This can be ordered from Herman Krajewski, Box 117, Rockville, Conn. 06066.





TEC NEWS COIN

by Sally Kirka #16
Manchester, Conn.

As of this writing April 30th, the 1976 nickels are still not available. However maybe by the time the July issue of the TEC NEWS is in the mail we will have gotten the 1976 nickels. If it takes much

longer we will have Lloyd Wagaman roll other dated nickels with the reverse showing. I myself think its worth the wait for the 1976 nickels. As this is the Bicentennial year it would be nice to have the TEC NEWS coin with the Bicentennial year date.

Remember this rolled out nickel is the only coin given out for TEC NEWS articles. Without these articles, there would be no TEC NEWS so we can use TEC articles all the time.

TEC NEWS articles must be about elongated coins, or anything pertaining to TEC, etc. You can write about your exhibits, about your elongated coins, what coin or coins you like the best, or just about anything about elongates. If you give a talk, or have any program about elongated coins write us an article about it and earn yourself a beautiful TEC NEWS elongated coin. All the coins will be numbered and only those that have an article in TEC NEWS will receive the coin.

All articles must be 250 words or more to get the TEC NEWS coin. All long articles will be put in two issues, or if I have room for it, in one issue. NO ARTICLES WILL BE RETURNED. I repeat, no articles will be returned. If your article is so valuable. I will not be held responsible for it. Derogatory article will not be used. All articles will be edited where needed. All articles received after the deadline will be put in the next issue, unless they are rejected. Articles must be at my home before the deadline, as the next day it goes to the printers.

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TO MOTHER WITH LOVE

By Ruby Threlkeld #202
 La Marque, Texas

Dear Mom, I want to thank you for all the things you have done for me. All the clothes you had washed and ironed so meticulously, and the hundreds of times you picked up things I left laying around. Also those delicious meals that you had made and how many thousand of them do you suppose you have prepared for us through-out your life time dear Mom?

Mom, I want to thank you for always having a happy home for all of us. For keeping everything so clean and neat and not bawling us out too much when we left things untidy. Thanks for the fact we never heard a cross word spoken between you and Dad. Thank you for your tears, your prayers, your sweat, your sweet smile and your laughter. You were also there when we needed you most dear Mom. God made you Mom and threw away the mold.

My Mom left us six years ago. She was always so thoughtful and patient and loving. I am glad God gave me the opportunity to tell her how honored I was to have her for my Mother. Some do not get this opportunity and others do nothing for their Mothers at anytime. They are the losers as there is nothing that can replace your dear "Mother".

So, to you who still have a Mom, go see her often and take a little gift and say, "Hello Mom, nice to see you today". If you live too far away to visit, write often and call her on the phone. Most of all remember her on "Mothers Day", so Happy Mothers Day to all the Mothers on this happy day.

I have two beautiful Mothers Day elongated coins in my collection and now a wooden postcard with an elongated coin on it. These were made by our president Sally Kirka and our past president Dottie Dow. Why don't you men rollers come out with some ELONGATED COINS honoring MOTHER too.



WE NEED TEC NEWS ARTICLES - - - SEND THEM IN NOW

DEADLINE DATES FOR NEXT ISSUE - ADS JULY 26th - ARTICLES JULY 28th

EARLY ELONGATES - HISTORY PERSONIFIED

by Kurt Krueger #611
Kimberly, Wis.

Although I can not stand from a high peak and state that I am an old time collector of elongated coins, I certainly state they are among the most interesting of all numismatic avenues.

My interest in elongated coins stemmed from my research into the various exonumismatic issues which were issued in conjunction with the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair. I first acquired an example of the rather common Dow #9a about eight years ago.

Actually, it was this very item that aroused my keen interest in St. Louis exonumia. You can imagine how amazed I was when I learned that there were more than 20 listed elongated coins from the 1904 Fair!

Loaded with the knowledge that there were many different types of elongated coins issued at this event, I set out on the task of gathering a complete set. It did not take too long, however, to learn that gathering all examples was a very difficult task.

It required five years to narrow the want list down to three pieces. You can imagine the sheer delight when in 1974, Christenson & Stone listed an example of the ultra rare #23 Halls/Chicago in one of their auctions. I wanted the piece so bad that I developed a light case of high blood pressure.

I submitted a bid for the coin. On the closing day of the sale, I checked with the ladies and found that my bid had been topped several times.

I remember the situation very well. There I was, 2 a.m. Wisconsin time, over the phone raising my bid several times to wire in the lot. Well, I finally was assured that the item was mine, and I had the distinction of owning the highest price elongated coin!

The elongated collectors community was immediately set afire, they questioned the fact that an elongated coin had actually sold for a sum in excess of \$200.00. Naturally I had a few second good thoughts about paying the astronomical price for the coin, but this soon disappeared as a couple of higher offers were made for the coin.

I at that point had narrowed down the list to two pieces, the #16 and the #20. From what I could gather, the number 16 was actually rarer than the #23. Many said that I would never own an example of this elusive piece. My best digging could only locate one example of this coin.

Records were however made to be broken and this was the case. I finally located an example of the rare #16 and in private treaty, broke my own record for the purchase of an elongated coin. Naturally I was happy indeed, to own this rare item. That is not the end of the story, because less than a year after I located my first #16, another example became available for private sale. I purchased the coin and then had the privilege of owning two of the three known examples.

A few folks learned that I had acquired an extra #16 and immediately I was the target of trade deals and cash offers, as this piece appears on the want list of even the most well-known collectors. I chose however, to retain the piece. Finally after constant prodding, I offered the duplicate #16 for sale to the highest bidder. The item sold for an amount well in excess of the previous record selling price of an elongated coin which I had previously broken on three different occasions.

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EARLY ELONGATES - HISTORY PERSONIFIED

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The only piece that I need now to complete the St. Louis series is the number 20. From what I can gather, the number 20 is not all that rare although it is certainly scarce. I guess that I have just not run across the right opportunity to obtain one.

History personified is certainly an excellent way to describe early elongated coins. They herald that which was newsworthy of the time in which they were manufactured. Going beyond that fact, the trading of rare elongated coins also proves newsworthy as more and more people enter the field and as rare examples gain identity in the realm of numismatics.

MY BICENTENNIAL ELONGATED COINS

by Barbara Izzo #662
Carlstadt, N.J.

What a grand time I am having looking around and finding elongated coins for our 1976 Bicentennial. I have just bought 25 more Bicentennial elongated coins to add to my collection. Now if anyone asks me what kind of elongated coins did I buy for the Bicentennial year, I can always bring them out and show off my collection of all of my elongated coins.

Some people put their hearts into helping make special coins to celebrate our 200th birthday of this beautiful country of ours. As I look around at coin shows and coin conventions I see many dealers selling all kinds of Bicentennial coins and medals, etc. I've been looking and reading the advertisements in the latest TEC NEWS, I see more Bicentennial elongated coins for sale, which I will buy soon.

Thanks to Doug Fairbanks I had a chance to buy some more elongated coins. He sent me quite a few nice Bicentennial coins and I bought them all. I sure am pleased with all of them and am happy I have a few more to add to my collection.

I bought many elongated coins from the House of Elongates lately too. After I received them I gave a talk about my elongated coins at one of my coin clubs and everyone seemed to enjoy it. I showed an exhibit too, didn't win, but at least I tried. When I showed one member of the club the bowling prayer elongated coin, she came back and wanted me to order her 10 more for other members of her bowling team.

After giving it some thought I designed my own Bicentennial elongated coin and I have ordered them made by Chester Rogers. Now I'm so excited of having my own coin, that I can't wait to receive them. I just wanted to say "Happy Birthday America" and will give them to some of our friends, from my husband John and I. To me this is a big year and I am very happy to help celebrate this Bicentennial year.

A special thanks to Bob Dadson for helping me get in touch with many people who have elongated coins for sale. Bob lives not very far from us and we belong to the same coin clubs so we see him often. With the help of the TEC NEWS my collection is growing and I hope to make a nice exhibit of all my coins. So thanks to Sally and Al Kirka for a great TEC NEWS and all the hard work they put in to help us out.

So folks my husband John and I will be at the A.N.A. Convention in August and we hope to meet as many of our TEC members as we can. God willing we will see you in New York in August.

MY START IN ELONGATED COINS

by Don Wendt #643
Jacksonville, Ore.

As a small town country boy interested in coins and other type of collecting, I began and now operate a business which caters to tourist and collector trade.

I thought of what would be an item, so different, so unique, so local that would stimulate the interest of those who stop by and visit my shop.

My association with the coin dealers and the attendance at coin shows in the northwest part of the country over the past ten years, gave me an opportunity to become aware of the elongated coins. I will have to admit at first I was not overly impressed with the elongated coin type of collecting. Then I had the opportunity to purchase a rolling machine to roll out my own elongated coins and that got me very interested in elongated coins.

After a lot of research where the rolling machine was used etc. I bought the rolling machine and began to roll my own elongated coins. The machine I had bought was once used at the 1962 Seattle, Washington World's Fair. There were no Fair dies with my rolling machine, but I did acquire eight designs (dies) which I had started to roll and use in my shop.

A special thanks must go here to Eric Goodwin, Lloyd E. Wagaman, Sally Kirka and especially to Bob Luthman of Arizona. These good people were instrumental in giving me support and instruction to continue rolling new designs.

I now have eight new designs which I roll for the collectors and plan on many more new designs. This I will do a little at a time. The biggest thrill of all this is the demand by the collectors for the designs I make. No monetary value can match this feeling. Happy collecting to all.

NOTICE

Hope all the members that are going to the ANA convention at the Americana Hotel in New York City are getting ready for the big week. TEC hopes to have their TEC official meeting on Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. on August 27, 1976. We will also hold a TEC Board meeting, but as yet I have not heard from the ANA on the time and day this will be held. Hope all TEC Board members and officers will attend this meeting. One thing is I will not rush any meeting. We wait all year to hold these meetings and this I will do. Anyone that has to leave for another appointment may leave any time they wish. The TEC Board meeting hopefully will be Wednesday afternoon. All TEC officers, please check with me when you get there. I have nothing to say about when the meeting can be held as we have to wait until the ANA schedule is out to see when our TEC meetings are scheduled for time and place.

As of this writing I don't know when the TAMS banquet will be held, as I know that many of the TEC members don't want to miss this meeting. This year it should be held Friday night, but again this should be checked with the ANA schedule or ask TAMS President Dottie Dow for more information about this.

A Happy 10th Anniversary to all the TEC members from your President Sally Kirka, Vice President Ruby Threlkeld, Secretary Al Kirka, Treasurer Chester Grabowski, Board of Directors John Gubata, Harold Anderson, Richard Townsend and from Past Presidents Lloyd E. Wagaman and Dottie Dow. See you all in New York City in August.

BE PROUD OF YOUR COLLECTION

by Smiley Burnette #565
St. Louis, Mo.

I am asking the question of why more members don't write about exhibiting their elongated coins. It would be nice to hear what others are doing and how they exhibit their coins. If you collect elongated coins, either the old type, or the new modern ones you all should be real proud of any type of collection, be it large or small. If you are proud of your collection you will naturally show them off to your many friends or enter a display at your local shows. If you use the first method (show to your friends), I will venture a guess that in one years time you would have shown your prized elongated coins to about sixty persons, or about five persons per week. Where as with your collection entered in a local show, your prized elongated coins will be viewed and talked about by at least 300 to 500 people at the smaller shows. At the larger shows this number of viewers could be doubled or tripled. At this rate your elongated coins will be seen by more people than you could contact in four to six years. So why don't all you TEC collectors get on the ball and exhibit at all the shows, large and small. Then write a nice article for our TEC NEWS so we can all hear about it.

These exhibits will give you a double benefit, (1) more people will be viewing and enjoying your elongated coins, plus learning something new about elongated coins, (2) there's the chance of you winning a nice trophy for your display. I have attended about seven shows in 1975 and found the average of only one elongated coin exhibit at the smaller shows and about six exhibits at the large show.

So in ending I am issuing a challenge to all the TEC members to start displaying more often at your local shows and make all the other collectors aware of the nice collections of elongated coins that are in the TEC members possession.

Let us TEC members show the rest of the collectors that after ten years we are still alive, kicking and displaying. So come on TEC members let us start celebrating our "TIN" anniversary.

LUCKY ELONGATED COINS

by Harold Snyder #98
Kalamazoo, Mich.

On April 24, 1976 I had the pleasure of attending the Kalamazoo Numismatic Club's coin show. This was held with the Michigan State Numismatic Society Spring Convention at the Kalamazoo Center & Inn. My time being limited, I could only spend about two hours there in the afternoon. I would have liked very much to have met Harold Anderson the president of the Michigan State Numismatic Society, and also a board member of TEC, but he was not available at the time. I really enjoyed every minute of my time I was there at the show.

Looking through the so called "junk boxes" of one of the dealers, I came across four very nice elongated coins that I did not have in my collection, namely as follows, Sally Kirka N.E.N.A. Editor, TAMS vote for Dottie Dow, President 1974-76, Joe Gallo store card and Lawson "Lem" Martin store card. I traded a foreign coin that was a duplicate for them, which I considered was a good trade. I find that "junk boxes" are a very good source when it comes to looking for elongated coins. I have added many fine elongated coins to my collection this way.

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LUCKY ELONGATED COINS

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I also saw several other elongated coins that I already had in my collection as many dealers there had elongated coins for sale.

I also go to the flea markets and antique shows around here and I often find a few very nice elongated coins from time to time. For me collecting elongated coins is a lot of fun and very enjoyable, if you have the time to look for them.

A BROKEN RECORD AND A FLEA MARKET

by Harold Anderson #483
Caro, Michigan

I don't want to sound like a broken record, but as I'm working on my elongated coin exhibit, I hope others are doing the same. Its less than four months now and there's no time to waste. For those that want to exhibit you can send to the Exhibit Chairman Robert M. Homes, P.O. Box 1776, Sea Cliff, Long Island, New York 11599. This year we can use seven cases if we want to exhibit that many. So maybe some of us can come up with some good ideas. Be sure to add a little color to your exhibit as this is eye catching. Remember to put in a little information about your elongated coins. Also don't forget to put in a title of your exhibit. We can't all win, so good luck to all.

Now for some sunshine news from Florida. While in Florida Alice and I visited many flea markets while we were there. That's where I found many of my elongated coins. Some dealers had some high prices on some of their elongated coins. Most came down on their price a little to make a sale, so I got some good buys.

Some of the dealers didn't even know what an elongated coin was. So I showed them a few of the elongated coins I happened to have had with me. You have to laugh when they tell you they were done by a train rolling over them. I'm sure that the railroad deal will never die out.

I bet many of you members never thought of looking for elongated coins at a flea market. Why not try looking around sometime and you may be lucky and find a few as I did. If you find enough you also may be able to make a nice exhibit for the A.N.A. Convention.

All I can say is try hard to get an exhibit ready for New York. Lets show our TEC President Sally Kirka that we can display those old elongated coins that we have. Even I will be looking for more elongated coin exhibits at the A.N.A. Convention and I hope to see some there.

I hope we will have a good turn out at our TEC meeting in New York as we have in the past. Since its our 10th Anniversary we hope to see many of you nice folks there. If you made some special Bicentennial coins, why not bring them along so we members can buy, or trade with you. Hope to see you all at the A.N.A. Convention in New York City in August.

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A VISIT WITH ELMER ANDERSON

by Sally Kirka #16
Manchester, Conn.

This past April, the Manchester Coin Club of Manchester, Connecticut held their annual coin show. I was the General Chairman and Al was the Bourse Chairman. About two weeks before the show we got a letter from Elmer Anderson from Warwick, Rhode Island. He wrote us to ask if we had a table available for him at our coin show. As he is a TEC member and is a roller of elongated coins, I was sure glad we received a last minute cancellation. I sure wanted to see Mr. Anderson at our coin show, so we wrote right back and asked him to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, their daughter and two grandchildren arrived in Manchester bright and early after the two hour trip. Mr. Anderson came over and said hello, we met his wife and family and what a nice family he has. It was a pleasure meeting them and they made you feel as if you knew them all your life.

When Mr. Anderson unpacked and set his table up, wow, all the elongated goodies he had. As a printer Mr. Anderson had some nice holders printed up for his elongated coins. He did a beautiful job with them. He also made up special holders for the Bicentennial coins that you see advertised in Coin World. You name it and Mr. Anderson had made a little of everything. As I looked around at his elongated coins, I felt like a little kid in a candy store, saying, give me one of these and these and these.

No matter where you looked he had something different. He also had a few very nice Philatelic Numismatic Covers for sale. I would say these are beautiful and are something every TEC member should buy. These Covers are something like First Day Covers but the Philatelic Covers have coins, medals or any other items of numismatic interest. Really they are something for the elongated coin collectors to get interested in. I've been collecting them for years.

Mr. Anderson also had plenty of the big pin buttons with elongated coins on them, another type of collecting for the elongated collector to collect. He made so many things with elongated coins that I wish I could remember them all to tell you about them. If you want to know more about the Bicentennial elongated coins and his holders that he made for a couple of elongated coins, write to him. His address is Pontiac Press, 35 Greenwich Ave., Warwick, Rhode Island 02886. Only remember to send an extra stamp or two when writing to him. His things were so nice I just wanted the members to know about them. I hate to see the TEC members miss out on some very nice collectors items. Believe me these things are worth an extra stamp or two to get his price list to buy some of his coins. I know because I have seen them.

Later in the afternoon Mr. Anderson and I had a talk about the elongated coins and what he and I had done lately. I got a kick out of the story he told me of how he got started in rolling his own elongated coins. It was interesting and I hope Mr. Anderson writes an article for TEC NEWS about the New York show where he went to a meeting about elongated coins.

So our coin show proved to be an interesting one and a pleasure visiting with our TEC member Mr. Elmer Anderson, (Pontiac Press) and his very nice family.

KEEP LOOKING FOR THOSE ELONGATES

by Ron Swenson #285
Blue Island, Ill.

I was not able to go to the Morton Grove Coin Club coin show this past April 24th, as I had to go back to Whitmore Lake, Michigan on business. I knew there were two or three dealers who were going to hold some elongated coins for me. So I missed out on some good things when I missed the show.

Where I am working now, there is a coin store near the place of business. One day before leaving for home I stopped by the store and asked if the dealer had any elongated coins, or tokens for sale?

The dealer was so sure that he didn't have any elongated coins but he told me he had some English transit tokens, which I could look at. As I was looking through the books of tokens I came across two elongated coins. One was from the Chicago Coin Club's Fall Festival of 1961. Also a part of a set of four coins from Dottie Dow's book on page 52, #9. Then I saw another coin with Santa Claus. The dealer told me he thought it looked like Ralph Jones, or Ralph Jobe of Chicago's work. As I looked at the elongated coin I knew at once, it was one of the coins Lem Martin of Annandale, Virginia, had made a few years back. It was a little different than what was in Dottie Dow's book on page 117. This one reads Merry Christmas on top, Santa in center, two stars to the right and left of him. Below this "Lem Martin", with a dotted border. The other coin was the same, but below it said, Happy New Year.

I went back to this same coin store the following week and I found four more of the same elongated coins, #1 and #2 of the Santa elongated coin. As I was looking in their boxes and drawers etc., I found a "House of Elongateds" store card, which said on it, "I don't want all the business, just yours". Dotted border with H.E. on top.

As I looked further I came across an elongated coin with a pipe and a shillelagh made by Cee Ceven. Even the dealer joined in to help me find some more elongated coins he had around the store. He found me one of Charles Mueller's store cards and a San Francisco cable car made by Cee Ceven. Even the dealer's wife came up with a couple of elongated coins. Another of Mr. Mueller's store card, which read Collectors of Transportation tokens and his address. In another box of medals I found an elongated dime from the West Valley Coin Club. On it was a shield with clasped hands, an oil lamp and below a scale and 1969. The more that we looked around the more elongated coins we found. Yet this dealer said, he didn't have any elongated coins when I first came in. As we looked further the dealer still found he had bags of the Pledge of Allegiance, the Ten Commandments, the Lord's Prayer and the Statue of Liberty and all were new. I didn't have the time to check for Dottie Dow's number in her book. You can bet I'll be back to check with this dealer again, as he may even find more. So keep looking for those elongated coins and good luck to you all.

NOTICE - - - - - NOTICE - - - - - NOTICE

Folks, your TEC editors have gone fishing and for a much needed rest. We have been very busy for the last five years with out any rest in between issues of working on TEC NEWS. This time we are going to take that much needed rest. Just don't you folks lay down on the job and forget to write me those articles. Send them in early so we can start early too and not have to work such long hours the last six or eight weeks. Have a happy summer and enjoy it, but if you send in the articles early we will be able to enjoy our summer too.

TRY IT - YOU'LL LIKE IT

by Frank Galindo #672
San Antonio, Texas

As the end of April approaches, I look back and can hardly realize it has been a year since I designed my first elongated coin exhibit, Apollo Space Flights on Elongated Coins. It has traveled nearly 3000 miles to seven different coin shows in every corner of Texas, winning several awards in the process.

Many an hour was spent in the factual research and visual presentation of this "first". My wife Karla and I even made a special visit to the Manned Space Flight Center at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in Houston, Texas to get some first hand ideas. It is now time to give this exhibit a rest for awhile and set our efforts in motion to design a new elongated coin exhibit and hopefully two. We take each of our exhibits to as many different shows as possible, but try not to take a display to the same place twice.

As a relatively new member to TEC, I feel the very best to promote this aspect of numismatics and TEC is to exhibit our elongated coin collections. The more exposure we can give elongated coins and TEC the better. We have not seen even one other elongated coin exhibit at any of the coin shows we have attended this past year. I sincerely hope more members will make an effort to display their elongated coins this year.

The Promotional Awards coins I received this past year for exhibiting were sincerely appreciated by me. I'll continue to display my elongated coins every chance I get and hope you will too. Try it and you'll like it!

NOTICE

This is to give you an idea of the cost of some of the tours, etc., at the ANA Convention. Hope this is of some help to those of you that are going.

The price of the ANA official medal will be set at \$3.50 each. The official set of three medals encased in a plastic holder is set at \$17.50 for the set.

The ANA banquet will be held August 28th at 8:00 p.m. and the tickets are \$17.00 each.

The ANA Club Representatives breakfast is Sunday August 29th at 8:00 a.m. and the tickets are \$6.00.

The American Numismatic Society tour will schedule two tours a day, each morning and afternoon from August 23-28th. The price of these tours are \$2.50 each.

The Medallion Art Co. tour and lunch in Danbury, Conn. will be August 23rd from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The price of this tour will be \$4.00 each.

The Stock Exchange and Federal Hall tour will be from 9:15 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday August 24th. The price of this tour is \$4.50.

The Circle Line Cruise will be held from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Wednesday August 25th and the price is \$6.50 each.

The Ladies Luncheon at Flushing Meadow Park will be from 11 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Thursday August 26th. The price is \$11.00 each.

The United Nations Tour and lunch will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Friday August 27th and the price is \$12.00 each.

The China Town and World Trade Center tour will be from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 28th and the price is \$6.50 each.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

If you have an article for TEC NEWS, please send it in right away. Do not wait until the last minute. This is really getting to me when members send in their articles in the last minute and write and say they hope they made the deadline. Your article should be at my home before the deadline, as I have everything ready to go to the printers the next day. From now on if your article doesn't get here by the deadline it will be put in the next issue. Its a little too much to work all night as I have been doing all these years to meet my deadline for the printers. I still have cooking and washing to do like everyone else. It would make my work that much easier if you sent in your articles early. While you folks are taking it easy in the summer Al and I are working on TEC NEWS for the October issue. Last year we worked almost to the last day before we left for California. Then we rush home from the convention to finish up TEC NEWS so it can be mail out to you. I can't keep up this pace. So from now on what we have ready by the deadline that will be it, even if we have only a few pages. So please help us and get those articles in early. I will be very grateful for your help on this.

NOTICE

We have received a notice from the postoffice that William R. Hayes was deceased. Now if this is true we do not know as we had not heard anything from his family. So if anyone knows if this is true, please let us know at once. Mr. Hayes' address was 100 Lucas Drive, Apt. 44, Bordentown, N.J. 08505. Any of our members living near there, maybe you could find out for us. Since the postoffice didn't deliver his TEC NEWS he must have passed away as they say.



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Do you have any interesting elongated coins? Or do you have a special one you particularly like? If so, take a half hour and write a article about it. Nothing fancy, but just to share a bit of your knowledge with someone else. Please do and TEC and the Editors will be most grateful!

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